



Established July 9, 1850.

VOL. XIX., NO. 3656.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1894.

PRICE: 5 CENTS.

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C. BREWER & CO., LIMITED

Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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A few of those fine hand-embroidered

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—P. C. Advertiser, Oct. 7, 1893.

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Old Buildings successfully remodelled and enlarged.

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EVERYTHING IN THE LATEST DESIGNS.

Island orders promptly attended to.

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In a few days the Company will also be prepared to furnish electric motors for power, and of which due notice will be given.

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And machinery of every description made to order. Particular attention paid to ships' blacksmithing. Job work executed on the shortest notice.

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The Skin needs food. If the complexion is sallow, rough, scaly, pimply, it is because it is not fed with

LOLA MONTEZ CREME

The Skin Food and Tissue Builder, positively the only SAFE and RELIABLE article for the complexion. Absolutely harmless, opens the pores, increases the natural and necessary secretions of the skin. Restores the flesh to firm healthy state of youth. Prevents wrinkles. Good for burns, chapped lips and hands. Put lasts three months.

PRICE 75 CENTS.

Ask your druggist for it.

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Freckles, Pimples, Blackheads, yellow or muddy skin, moles, wrinkles or any form of facial disfigurement when Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON guarantees to cure you. Don't consider your case a hopeless one.

Mrs. Harrison treats ladies for all defects of face and figure. The permanent removal of superfluous hair guaranteed.

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PROFESSOR ALEXANDER SPEAKS

At an Open Meeting Held by the American League.

HAWAII'S TROUBLES AT WASHINGTON.

How the Sentiment of the American People Turned in the Balance—Many Newspapers That at First Were Against Us Changed their Opinion.

There was a fair attendance at the American League hall last evening, to hear Prof. W. D. Alexander speak about his experiments in Washington, and the case of Hawaii as presented by our friends and enemies there. His speech follows:

I thank you for the invitation to address you on this occasion, and sincerely regard it as a high honor. As you know, public speaking is not in my line, but I am ready to contribute my mite to help on the cause.

Mr. Emerson in his eloquent address last Monday evening anticipated



PROF. W. D. ALEXANDER. (Sketched from a Photograph.)

ated much which I might say, and said it better than I could have done. But the subject is broad and many sided, and I shall only supplement his statements, in an informal way, avoiding personalities as far as possible.

Altogether too much has been credited to our labors in Washington and elsewhere. Gentlemen, it was not what we did over yonder, but what you did here that won our case before the jury of the American people. Here was given an object lesson, as it were, before the eyes of the world, confirming the truth of our testimony.

When the spectators of our little drama observed the moderation and forbearance, as well as the dignity and firmness shown by the Hawaiian Government, under the severest trials, when they saw it in spite of enemies from without and enemies within, maintain peace and order, administer justice, and keep its financial credit at par; above all, when they heard of the splendid fortitude shown by men and women during the black week of December, and read those calm and unanswerable State papers that emanated from our executive, they were convinced that you were not a mere handful of carpet-baggers and office-seekers, but patriots of the same stamp as those who founded the American republic.

The only trouble is that they are inclined to idealize us too much, and to expect impossibilities. Still I am sure that the trials of the past year must have been a valuable training for our people, and that those who stood shoulder to shoulder so long will continue to keep their lines unbroken in the presence of the enemy. As Dana says, let us "stand together and close together."

I will add here that the spirit of kindness and fairness so far shown by you towards the native-born Hawaiians has done much to conciliate those people in the States whose good opinion is worth most to us.

The late monarchy had been of late years a greater curse to the native than to the white race, a fact which is recognized by the most enlightened and patriotic Hawaiians. The revolution was intended to preserve the rights of both races, and in the transition period through which we are to pass, I believe that the kindest consideration will continue to be shown towards the Hawaiian. He is the elder partner in the firm which takes its name from him, and I think nobody proposes to "freeze him out," or to deprive him of any voice in its management.

A race that contains such men as the two Kauhanees, the incorruptible patriot and the brave and loyal policeman, deserves the sympathy and help of all good men in striving for a higher future.

It was gratifying to find that the leading philanthropists and humanitarians in the States, the champions

of the colored races, were using their powerful influence on the side of the Provisional Government. May we never forfeit their good opinion!

I will begin my story eight months ago. It is true that when I reached Washington last August, a certain reaction had taken place from the first enthusiasm in our cause, while the financial panic and the silver question for a time engrossed public attention.

The ground gained last spring, however, had never been lost. There was a strong undercurrent of popular feeling in our favor all the time, and it was surprising to see how deep and lasting were the sentiments excited by the hauling down of the Stars and Stripes on April 1, 1893.

There was, however, widespread ignorance and indifference, rather than hostility on this subject. It was generally expected that a special message on the Hawaiian question would be sent to Congress at the special session, together with Blount's report. The general feeling then seemed to be in favor of a protectorate of some kind, nobody explained what. The ablest men in Congress declared the policy of restoration to be "unthinkable." At the same time the appointments of Minister Resident and Consul-General seemed to show that no annexation was contemplated by the Administration. During the first week in September Messrs. Blount and Willis were both summoned to Washington, and it was known that the Hawaiian question was under discussion in the Cabinet.

The profound secrecy which had been strictly observed on that subject is without precedent in diplomatic history, and quite an excitement was raised by a despatch by the New York Herald correspondent on September 8th, setting forth the alleged programme decided upon by President Cleveland. The substance of it was that a protectorate would be extended over this Government, under which elections would be ordered to determine the permanent form of government, and that "in return for the protection thus guaranteed, the Administration would expect the exclusive and unreserved right to Pearl Harbor." The absurdity of making such a proposal to an independent Government was ably exposed by the New York Sun and other papers, and the lively discussion that took place all over the country, showed the interest that the American people felt in the question. Here a word will be in place on the course of the American press. On this particular subject the venerable Dana of the New York Sun is facile princeps. It is his kuleana. A contemporary of Horace Greeley, he engaged W. M. Gibson as a correspondent, before he had sailed for the East Indies